THE GERMAN PRINCES. Have to Work Hard and Must

Learn Many Things. If there ever was a day when kings queens led a peaceful and happy life, that time seems to have gone by. With the possible exception of Queen (Victoria, the potentates of Europe are continually in hot water, and are kept busy over matters that do not bother ordinary mortals. Even in childhood,

royal people undergo unusual trials. The German emperor is a man of untiring activity, and his children are being reared like young Spartans. They are graciously allowed to study and play like children until they arrive at from the woman's point of view, she the age of nine, and then their training has fought her battles with woman's begins in dire earnest.

From that time forward, they are allowed but an hour and a half a day out of their waking hours to themselves; all the rest of the day is spent in study and physical training. Even in holiday time their tutors accompany them to superintend their studies.

Here, for example, is an ordinary day's work for the crown prince and his two brothers. In summer, the happy dreams of childhood are disturbed at six o'clock; in winter at seven. Breakfast, consisting of one cupful of coffee and a roll, is served at 7:30. From eight until 9:30, they are hard at work at lessons, to help the digestion of which they are supplied with a second instalment of bread, with water tinged with red wine.

Immediately afterward they start on their books again; but mental exercise is mixed with physical, and an hour is spent in gymnastics and horse exercise, which lasts till 1:15. Thereupon they accompany to dinner their military and civil governors of the castle, and, following this, they have a brief reathing time to themselves.

But the happy moments soon fice way, and again they have to be at their ercises this time science and music a six o'clock. Then supper is served, ind by eight o'clock they are all anug

In sport and other manly exercises they are proficient, and can ride as well without a saddle as most people can with. Their military education is also pushed to the utmost, and, that they pay. should understand the principles of war thoroughly, a miniature fortress has been built for them of solid masonry. The walls are nine feet high, and in the revolving towers the beleagured have the opportunity of repelling hostilities by means of miniature Krupp guns and all the latest implements of modern warfare.

A part f their education is also devoted to the gentler arts of peace. In the royal garden each child has a plot of ground, and each is his own gardener, intuition, her keen and well-balanced and is responsible to headquarters for mind, her personal charm as much as the maintenance of the said plot.

stall, unsaddle it and put everything in whatever kind of woman's work

Reeded Bost Trillions-Where is Mr. Bonkey? Chief Clerk-At home, resting, under the order of his physician. Trillions-Why, Great Scott! He's

just had his vacation. Chief Clerk-Yes, sir; that's why his hysician ordered a rest.--Philadelphia

orth American.

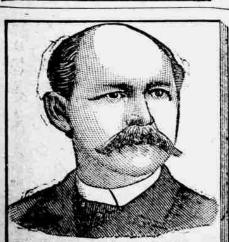
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W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoes

ONE Quality, Price, Profit.
ONE HUNDRED Styles and Widths. What other dealers do not supply is

our specialty—narrow widths.

Through our stores we furnish the best shoe that skilled labor can produce for \$3.00 and the consumer pays but one profit. Seek the W. L. Douglas Stores— unless you prefer to pay two dol-lars more for the same article.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., 118 South Main Street.

CHICAGO WOMAN.

ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT OF HER SEX EAST OR WEST.

Mrs. Potter Palmer Has Tact and is in Nowiso "New." She Was Largely Instrumental in Re-establishing Her flusband's Fortunes After the Great Fire.

In a time when most of the conspicuous women of the country have been trying to shape for themselves manlike careers, Mrs. Potter Palmer's career has been being first a woman and everything womanly.

She has approached every problem from the woman's point of view, she weapons. Her signal successes have made her the great stumbling-block in the way of the "advanced" members of her sex, who urge discarding their natural tools to make a shift with the methods and weapons of men.

Before this remarkable woman married Potter Palmer, in 1871, her name was Bertha Honore. She came of a distinguished French Creole family



MRS. POTTER PALMER.

Mrs. Palmer first showed evidence of her commanding spirit, it is said, in the case of her husband, who was prostrated by his loss in the Chicago fire. When the great blaze began she was the wife of a man with a rentroll of \$200,000 a year. When it had burned itself out Potter Palmer owed \$15,000 for taxes which he couldn't

Those who claim to know say that it was Mrs. Palmer, then hardly more than a girl, who succeeded in mortgaging the ash-covered real estate for enough to begin the fight over again.

As soon as Potter Palmer took heart once more it did not take him long to pile up another great fortune, and much of the new Chicago is a monument to his energy.

Mrs. Palmer's unerring tact, her woman's shrewdness and quickness of her great wealth have made her for After a riding lesson, too, they are many years the leader in the develop-not allowed to throw the reins of ment of a polite and plutocratic sothe ponies to a groom and then walk off. ciety in Chicago. Her marked ability Every prince has to take his pony to its in the management of charities and its proper place before leaving .- Golden she took hold of, united with the wealth and prominence of her husband, made her selection as President of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exhibition a natural one.

Her success in shedding sweetness and light upon the ofttimes cloudy sessions of an executive council of representative " advanced" women gave her a national prominence at once. being the only woman in America who | ployer was waiting for him. ith her

the Vatican as representative in an almost official sense of the woman of America.

Lack of Precise Knowledge.

America entertained by our English cousins; but how many bright American youth, who are fresh from their geographies, could name the different counties in England; or could tell whether Leeds and Birmingham were in York or Lincolnshire, Herts or other. Kent? Yet very likely these very same youth would laugh long and loud if an English cousin should locate Boston in Missouri or St. Louis in Texas. When we reach the Antipodes, many Americans carry a still more startling and varied stock of misinformation, How many realize that it is a five days' journey across the channel that separates New Zealand from Australia, the two great islands of the Australasian empire? How many know Victoria and New South Wales, of against."-Washington Times. Queensland and South Australia? How many realize that it is a railway journey of two thousand miles between Adelaide and Brisbane, and that this little strip of coast constitutes largely the inhabited portion of the island continent?

How a Ship's Speed is Found.

'A ship's rate is found by a line about nine hundred feet long, on a reel having one end fastened to a thin, setor-shaped piece of wood called a log. The arc of the log is loaded to make it stay vertical when tossed into the sea. It then remains in the same place in the water while the line is unwinding from the reel. The line is divided into equal parts of fifty feet each, called knots, or one one-hundred and twentieth of a nautical mile. Since a half minute has the same ratio to

an hour that a knot has to a nautical mile, the ship runs an hour as it runs knots in half a minute. If, say, nineteen knots pass in half a minute, the vessel is then running at the rate of nineteen miles an hour.

The Chinese believe that the water obtained from melting hailstones is poisonous, and that rain water which falls on certain feast days will cure ague and malarial fever.

THE GIRLS DUCKED HIM. Unique Punishment Meted Out to a New Jersey Peoping Tom.

Five young women were caught in a rather embarrassing position near Old Bridge, N. J., the other day. They proved equal to the occasion, and the man who embarrassed them wished he hadn't.

The young women were Martha Robbins, Agnes Thayer and Sadie Hackett, daughters of farmers living in the vicinity, and Madge and Jennie Hackett, two sisters, who live in New York, and are stopping with relatives in the country for the summer. The five went swimming in Manalapan creek, near Old Bridge. The city girls had bathing suits, but the farmers' daughters had

They were having a good time in the



clump of bushes, beside which they had disrobed, and, Irvestigating, found a young farm hand employed by Farmer Hickman watching them. The three farmers' daughters retreated to the water, and all five joined in begging the man to go away. Instead he came from his place of conceaiment and began to taunt them.

The Hackett girls planned retribution and carried it into effect. They executed a flank movement, and while Budlong was chaffing the girls in the water the Hackett girls sprang upon him from the rear. There was a struggle, but the three girls in the water saw the plan and rushed out to aid the sis-

The five girls soon had the young fellow in the water, and from their accounts of what happened he must have wished he had never been anywhere within 100 miles of Old Bridge. The girls say they pounded their victim all five at once. They soused him under water until he strangled, and then they pounded him once more. The pounding relieved the strangling, and when he caught his breath they sent him below again to take a few more mouthfuls of

Budlong begged for mercy, and when the girls thought they had him about exhausted they let him go. When he reached the bank he took to his heels. The girls dressed, hurried home and told what had happened.

Word was sent at once to Farmer Hickman. He went to Budlong's room and found the young man finishing a change of attire. His water-soaked garments lay on the floor. His face was scratched and his eyes were red where the girls had struck him. Hickman told But that was not all. She entertained | Budlong to pack up his effects and get that difficult and uncompromising out. Then the farmer went downstairs royal personage, the Spanish Infanta and procured a whip. When Budlong Eulalia, and gained the distinction of started to leave the house his late em-

e whin cauch Since the fair she has travelled much back, and he started to run. So did the abroad, and has been received with farmer. For 100 yards it was a close distinction at the Court of Italy and at race. The farmer kept right behind the young man, and at every few steps the whip was brought down on some part of Budlong's person. Mr. Hickman's wind gave out after awhile, and he had to desist, but the last he saw of Budlong We laugh at the vague ideas of he was disappearing in the distance, still on the run.

The Last for Him.

"That tenderfoot tried to play a practical joke on Rattlesnake Dan, and Dan shot him dead," said one miner to an-

"Well," replied the latter, "Rattlesnake Dan is the last man in the world to try to have fun of that sort with." "Yes; he was the last man in the tenderfoot's case."-N. Y. World.

The Distinction.

Tom-Then you disapprove of whiskers, Miss Gushingly? Miss Gushingly-Oh, no; not at all. Tem-But didn't you just say as

Miss Gushingly-Ionly said: "It was much about the political situation of a fashion that I invariably set my face

> The Poems That Nobody Writes. O, many and fair in the work-a-day grind Are the songs that the generous hearts shall find:

And oft shall they garner the dear de-lights Of the beautiful poems that nobody writes. The grip of the hand to the man who is

down, That encourages hope 'neath adversity's frown; The patient endeavor to balance a wrong That a brother endures-each one is a song.

The flower bestowed on a giftless child: The word of defense for a wretch revited; The charity given where want invites— All these are the poems that nobody writes. -Frank Putnam, in Chicago Times-Her-

An Old Man's Thoughts. The mists of age are round my path, I tread this lonely height, Below, behind me lies the gloom, Above, the heavens are bright.

The pearly gate is open wide, My Master leads the way, 'Fresh courage take! One struggle more!' I seem to hear him say.

What boots this passing weariness? What boots this rugged road? Why mind this silent loneliness,

For one by one, they enter in, Who scale this sacred height, There'll be a moment's darkness soon, And then, eternal light!



It's Not Only Their Fit that sell our den's Suits, it's the quality of the material in them and the artistic way in man can get the same edges and lining in a ready-made suit as he is accustomed to find in a high priced tailor-made garment it is going to sell him the goods if their fitting and wearing qualities are unquestioned.

And then the PRICE is wonderfully ow. Take a look in our south win-

THE PRICES: \$7 TO \$19.

Are as attractive as the Goods, Styles and Materials.

Be sure this season that you get in the right place.

Upson, Singleton And Co,

MAIN ENTRANCE:

Outfitters of all Ages, MAIN ENTRANCE.

89-91 Bank Street.

Waterbury, Conn.

Elevator now running from Dodge's shoe store, South Main street.

A Reasonable Doubt. A weight lies heavy on my soul,
No gleam of hope or cheer is nigh;
Oh, tell me, ye who things control,
Am I in love, or is it ple?

—Chicago Record.

A CONUNDRUM.



Hiram Summerboard -When kin I col-

lect this bill? Business Manager-See the puzzle edtor.-Chicago Tribune ..

Why Some Are Brave. Mhy Some Are Brave.

Admirer—I cannot understand how a man can be as fearless as you are in time of danger. You are brave to recklessness

318—Holdes, Valte)

Valte)

321—No. 4 Hose House,
323—Corner Washington and West Porter streets.

324—Corner Charles and Porter streets.

Hero-Hump! If you had to go home to the sort of woman I'm married to,

you'd be willing to face death, too .- N. Y. Weekly. An Imposter. "Yes," said the dear girl. "I knew he

was an imposter, though he did wear the college colors." "And how?" asked the other girl. "Easily enough. He didn't seem to think he was any better than anybody else."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Followed Instructions. "I told the lady that in order to get a good photograph she must forget where she was,"

"She did it so thoroughly that she went away without making the required deposit."-Tit-Bits.

Noble Man. "My wife never had to carry up coal and I always light the fire." "Must take a good deal of your time." "I don't mind it; you see, we use a gas

tove."-Washington Times.

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We Guarantee the Fit Wheeler & Wilson New No. 9 Family SEWING Machine

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Waterbury Furniture Co.

To Every Customer

which they are put together. When a Who buys Two Hundred Dollars worth of goods between now and Christmas Eve. We will give you Credit if you desire. We want your Cash if you prefer to trade that way.

We Welcome You '

dow and you will see why we feel so confident of pleasing the public this To look, to examine, to be at home among the newest and finest Furniture and Carpet store in the state.

We are Never Undersold.

We will at all times meet or beat any price named elsewhere on goods we carry. Don't hesitate about having goods shown to you, whether you want to buy or not.

We Invite you to Inspect. You'll find the price marked in plain figures on every article in our store, and no deviation therefrom.

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Of the highest order at lowest prices. Night calls answered a District Telegraph Office, 5 East Main street.

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Waterbury Fire Alarm.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

12-Rogers & Brother.
13-Cor East Main and Niagara streets
14-East Main and Wolcott road.
15-Cor High and Walnut streets.
16-Cor East Main and Cherry streets.
17-Cor East Main and Cole streets.
21-Cor North Elm and Kingsbury sts.
23-Cor North Elm, North Main and Grove streets.
24-Waterbury Manufacturing Co.,
(private)
25-Cor North Main and North streets.
26-Cor Buckingham and Cooke streets

25—Cor North Main and North streets, 26—Cor Buckingham and Cooke streets 27—Cor Grove and Prospect streets, 28—Cor Hillside avenue and Pine sts. 29—Cor Johnson and Waterville streets, 212—The Platt Bros & Co. (private), 214—Waterbury Clock Co, Movement Factory, (private) 251—Corner Round Hill and Ward sts. 3—Exchange Place, 32—Cor West Main and Willow streets, 34—Cor West Main and Watertown road.

road. 35—Traction Co's Stables(private) 35—Traction Co's Stables(orivate)
36—Waterbury Brass Co. (private)
37—Corner Cedar and Meadow streets.
38—Corner Grand and Field streets.
311—Southern New England Telephone
Co. (private)
312—Corner Bank and Meadow streets.
313—Randolph & Clowes, (private)
314—Jlume & Atwood Co. (private)
315—American Ring Co. (private)
316—Electric Light Station, (private)
318—Holmes, Booth & Haydens, (private)
vote)

325-Corner Simon and Washington

325—Corner Chines and Washington avenue.

4—Corner South Main and Grand streets.

42—Corner South Main and Clay streets.

42—Corner South Main and Clay streets.

42—Waterbury Watch Co. (private) 45—Eendict & Burnham Co. (private) 46—Waterbury Buckle Co. (private) 47—Corner South Main and Washington streets.

412—Tracy Bros. and others (private) 5—Scovill Mfg. Co. (private) 5—Scovill Mfg. Co. (private) 5—Corner Franklin and Union strets. 53—Waterbury Clock Case Factory. (private) 54—Corner Clay and Mill streets. 56—Corner Liberty and River streets. 57—No. 5 Hose House. 58—Corner Baldwin and Stone streets. 6—Corner Bridge and Magill streets. 62—Corner Doolittle alley and Dublin streets. streets.

To the Young Face Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives freshe charms; to the old, renewed youth. Try it.



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The New England Railroad Co

Passenger Train Service, June 14. Trains leave Waterbury for

BOSTON and WORCESTER-7 a. m .; BOSTON and WORCESTER—

12:35 p. m.

PROVIDENCE, PUTNAM, NORWICH, NEW LONDON and WILLIMANTIC—7 a. m.; 12:35, 4:05 p. m.

HARTFORD, NEW BRITAIN, MIDDLETOWN, MERIDEN, PLAINVILLE, BRISTOL and TERRYVILLE—7, 8:35, 11 a. m.; 12:35, 4:05,
8:05 p. m.

S:05 p. m.
TOWANTIC—8:05 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.
SOUTHFORD, POMPERAUG VAL-LEY, SANDY HOOK, HAWLEY-VILLE, DANBURY—8:05 a. m.; 1.50,

5:45 p. m.
DREWSTERS. POUGHKEEPSIE,
NEW YORK, FISHKILL LANDING. NEWBURG, and all points
west and south—8:65 a. m.; 1:50 p.

SUNDAY-Hartford and way stations -8:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. W. R. BABCOCK. General Passenger Agent, Boston.

Tickets on sale to ALL principal points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Also summer excursion tickets to Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick via Boston. For tickets, rates and full information, call on A. E. VEAZEY, Ticket Agent, New England Passenger Station, Waterbury.

N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.

Trains leave Waterbury as follows:
FOR NEW YORK-6:05, 8:12, 10:50 a.
m.; 1:28, 3:30, 4:35, 6:08 p. m. Sunday, 7:15 a. m.; 5:25 p. m.
Return, 5:00, 8:00, 10:03 a. m.; 1:03, 4:02, 6:00 p. m. Sunday, 6:00 a. m.;
5:00 p. m.
FOR NEW HAVEN, via Derby Junction-6:05, 8:12, 1050 a. m.; 1:28, 3:30, 4:35, (via Naugatuck Junction) 6:08 p. m.

tion—6:05, 8:12, 10:50 a. m.; 1:28, 3:30, 4:35, (via Naugatuck Junction) 6:08 p. m.

Return, via Derby Junction—7:00, 8:00; (via Naugatuck Junction) 9:35 a. m.; 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50 p. m. Sunday, 8:10 a. m.; 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.

FOR BRIDGEPORT—6:05, 8:12, 10:50 a. m.; 1:28, 3:30, 4:35, 6:08 p. m. Sunday, 7:15 a. m., 5:25 p. m.

Return, 7:10, 9:40 a. m.; 12:00, 2:35, 5:35, 7:40 p. m. Sunday, 8:15 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

FOR ANSONIA—6:05, 8:12, 10:50 a. m.; 1:28, 3:30, 4:35, 6:08, 7:00 (mixed) p. m. Sunday, 7:15 a. m., 5:25 p. m.

Return, 7:44, 8:53, 10:21 a. m.; 12:31, 3:10, 6:13, 8:20 p. m. Sunday, 8:46 a. m., 7:02 p. m.

FOR WATEKTOWN—6:40, 8:38, 11:17 a. m.; 1:30, 3:59, 6:12, 7:03 p. m. Sunday, 7:35 p. m.

FOR THOMASTON—8:33, 11:12 a. m.; 3:54, 6:58 p. m. Sunday, 9:25 a. m., 7:43 p. m.

3:54, 6:58 p. m. Sunday, 9:25 a. m., 7:43 p. m. Return, 7:43, 10:23 a. m.; 3:00, 5:41 p.

Meturn, 7:43, 10:23 a. m.; 3:00, 5:41 p. m. Synday, 6:47 a. m., 4:57 p. m. FOR TORRINGTON—8:33, 11:12 a. m.; 3:54, 6:58 p. m. Sunday, 9:25 a. m., 7:43 p. m.

Return, 7:20, 10:00 a. m.; 2:35, 5:18 p. m. Sunday, 6:24 a. m., 4:33 p. m.

FOR WINSTED—8:33, 11:12 a. m.; 3:54, 6:58 p. m. Sunday, 9:25 a. m., 7:43 p. m.

C.A. SNOW& DO.

Return, 7:00, 9:40 a. m.; 2:10, 4:55 p.
m. Sunday, 6:05 a. m., 4:10 p. m.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pas. Agent.